

# GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

**NATIONAL.**  
 For President: **BANAMER HARRISON** of Indiana.  
 For Vice President: **WILLIAM REID** of New York.

**STATE.**  
 For Governor: **JOHN T. RICH** of Leelanau County.  
 For Lieutenant Governor: **J. W. GIBSON** of Leelanau County.  
 For Secretary of State: **JOHN W. JOHNS** of Leelanau County.  
 For Treasurer: **JOSEPH J. HARRISON** of Leelanau County.  
 For Auditor General: **STANLEY W. TAYLOR** of Leelanau County.  
 For Attorney General: **GEORGE J. DUBOIS** of Leelanau County.  
 For Commissioner of State Land Office: **JOHN J. BERRY** of Leelanau County.  
 For State Police: **JOHN A. PATTERSON** of Leelanau County.  
 For State Prison: **R. A. WILSON** of Leelanau County.

## WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—For lower Michigan: Showers, followed by fair weather in northern portions; cooler in northern portions; winds becoming variable.

## "ONE OF THE BOYS."

Flushed with excitement and pride over the comparatively harmonious proceedings of their convention, the democrats are making extravagant claims for the success of their ticket. When the excitement shall subside and the cobwebs shall have been dusted from their disorganized intellects they will look at the prospects more dispassionately and realize that their ticket is not a Gibraltar of strength. It is now represented that Mr. Morse will be able to draw largely from the republicans because he is "one of the boys." A republican candidate for governor, one of the most genial and companionable men that ever lived, was defeated two years ago for no reason more potent than because he was "one of the boys." "The boys" will hardly be able to elect Morse, having failed to elect Turner. It is also said of him that he will draw largely from the old veterans. Why? Because he is himself a one-armed veteran. This claim will prove to be illusory. The veterans have nothing to gain by electing a democrat. The democrats are not concerned by love for the old soldiers. The old soldiers know this as well as others and they will not be coaxed into voting for a democrat because he wants to be governor. Not a bit of it. It is also claimed that Morse will be given many votes from among the disgruntled republicans, principally residing in the cities, but if there be any such, they are very backward in making themselves known. Mr. Morse is unquestionably strong with his party. He ought to be, for he is an exponent of the principles of that party. His name has been connected with about all the offices there are in the state. He has figured in county, state and national conventions ever since he first voted. He deserted the republican party in order to get office. These qualifications entitle him to the support of every democrat, and their support is conceded to him. But there isn't now and never was enough democrats in Michigan to elect a governor. All these truths will come home to the democrats whose heads are just now inflated.

## LOOKS LIKE DEFEAT.

Four years ago President Harrison was elected by a majority of sixty-five votes in the electoral college. The total vote was 401. In his majority the votes of New York and Connecticut were counted. The democrats claim that if Cleveland shall carry New York and Connecticut this year he will have a majority in the electoral college. This would be true were the numerical strength of the electoral college the same as it was four years ago. Under the new apportionment the number of electors is increased from 401 to 441, making 223 votes necessary to an election. This increase is made up largely in the states safely republican so that if Cleveland shall carry New York, Connecticut, and seven of the electoral districts in this state he will then lack three votes of the number required to elect. On the returns of four years ago Cleveland will probably carry, with the electoral votes as given, the following states: Alabama, 11; Arkansas, 5; Delaware, 3; Florida, 4; Georgia, 10; Kentucky, 10; Louisiana, 8; Maryland, 6; Mississippi, 9; Missouri, 17; New Jersey, 10; North Carolina, 11; South Carolina, 9; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 10; Virginia, 12; West Virginia, 6—total, 169. To this total add the 26 votes of New York, 6 of Connecticut and 7 of the 14 in Michigan and it gives a total of 218, or five less than the number required to secure a majority. It will thus appear that the democrats must not only carry every state carried four years ago together with New York, Connecticut and seven of the districts of this state, but they must carry another state wherein the electoral vote is greater in number than their. Their only hope, therefore, is in carrying Indiana or some other state that has wavered in its allegiance to

# REPUBLICANISM, BUT WHICH ONE IS IT?

With the chances as favorable to the republicans in New York as they ever were, the democrats will extract comfort from an analysis of the probable vote in November.

## MR. REID'S SPEECH.

Whitehead Reid's speech delivered at Springfield, Ill., yesterday is a dignified and passionate presentation of the differences which divide the two great parties. He paid a pretty tribute to the democratic candidates and avowed his purpose to be to elevate the present campaign above men to an honorable contest for the supremacy of principles. In his laudable ambition he will be supported by all citizens whose interest in good government is paramount to their desire for personal aggrandizement. In his arraignment of the democratic party for having renounced the teachings of Jefferson and Jackson to glorify the pulchritudinous theories of Jefferson Davis his language is temperate, but plainly severe. He defines what the democrats summiarily dismiss as an atrocity in referring to the McKinley bill as a blessing, unfettered and undisputed. What clearer, more incisive language could be used to portray the hypocrisy of the democrats in their criticism of reciprocity? Is it not apparent that in his query as to which horn of the dilemma shall be taken that he has shown the hollowness of democratic rant against reciprocity? The speech is a masterpiece of unpretentious logic. It convinces without wounding. It impresses one with his sincerity and honesty without giving rise to doubts as to his motives. It is conceived in a spirit of generous patriotism and delivered in a spirit of deferential respect for the differing opinions of others. As a campaign argument it is unanswerable. As a bugle note by which to pitch the tocsin for the coming battle it is without a quaver. Whitehead Reid is eloquent in thought as his words are mighty with meaning and his speech at Springfield proves him to be a man of the people and one of the foremost patriots of his time.

## RECORD-BREAKING.

Wednesday Nancy Hanks astonished the world by trotting a mile in 2:07, and yesterday Hal Pointer, the pacer, went over the same track in 2:04. A new factor has entered into records this season. The pneumatic-tired sulky made its appearance and sprang immediately into favor. In all the fast miles made this season the pneumatic, ball-bearing sulky has been used, and horsemen estimate that it is at least three seconds faster than the regulation sulky. While the speed of the horses this year has been remarkable yet part of the credit for the record breaking is attributable to the improved mechanical devices that have been brought to the aid of the thoroughbreds. Every known device has been used to reduce friction and make the sulky as little of a load as possible. The old time vehicles that did duty as sulkies have been succeeded by the spider-like sulkies of today, and the trotters and pacers have been given a chance to show their speed without any unnecessary handicap. It is unjust to depreciate the wonderful records of Nancy Hanks and Hal Pointer because their drivers used the best mechanical equipment to aid the horses. The flyers whose broken records were made on the high wheel sulky, have opportunities now to use the pneumatic and show the world that they really are faster than the present champions of the turf. If they cannot do this their owners are not justified in criticizing the progressive horseman for doing all in his power to lessen the weight drawn by the record breakers.

Yesterday the retail grocers held their annual picnic at Reed's lake and had more fun than anybody could count. The flies were chased out of the raisin box, the covers were nailed on the sugar barrels and the day given up to unalloyed enjoyment. The retail grocer doesn't have a vacation very often; but he knows how to be happy when he does have one.

Last night's Chicago Post says: "World's fair souvenirs coins are to be sold for \$1. It takes Chicago men to make \$1 out of 50 cents." That's nothing. There are Michigan men who have made a \$10 bill out of \$1, and now they are boarding free of cost.

Many of the delegates bought extra copies of THE HERALD yesterday morning to take home with them, to read to their constituents. Its criticism of Ellis evoked unlimited praise and seemed to meet the approval of nine in ten, even that read it.

MICHIGAN'S "snappers," headed by the redoubtable and unsavory Thompson, had things all their own way in the democratic convention. The "anti-snappers" will have their innings next November.

GRAND RAPIDS has again been honored in the selection of H. N. Prince as grand high priest by the colored Royal Arch Masons of Michigan and Ontario, now in session at Hamilton.

When a hose cart can't go to a fire without running into an open sewer, there isn't much chance for an ordinary citizen to try to navigate after dark.

It seems too bad that the anarchists and christian scientists couldn't have been given representation on that ticket and made the list complete.

GRAND RAPIDS has lost several good, round dollars betting against you, Hal Pointer, but in your hour of triumph all enmity is buried.

Nobody has yet succeeded in finding just where Mr. Ellis is at.

# WAS AN UGLY FIRE

A Fierce Blaze Consumes Hartmann's Foundry

DESPITE EFFORTS TO SAVE IT

The Firemen Succeed in Saving Adjoining Buildings—The Loss Is \$10,000, Party Insured.

Shortly after 8 o'clock last night fire broke out in Hartmann's foundry and machine shop, near the corner of Front and West Fulton streets, and the establishment was totally destroyed. The origin of the fire is not definitely known. It was first discovered by some of the employees in the Priestly sleigh and express wagon factory, who were working nights. The fire had started somewhere in the vicinity of the boiler room, which is located about the center of the south side of the building. An alarm was turned in from box No. 713, but before the department reached the fire the entire foundry part of the structure was in a blaze. The fire was one of the ugliest the department has ever had to contend with and kept the entire force busy for over an hour. The building was so long and the heat was so intense that the fighting had to be done mainly from the street and the water could not reach the hottest part of the fire. An accident to No. 8 hose cart delayed the department until the flames had obtained a mastery of the situation. The structure was about 200 feet long and was divided into two sections by a McGraw-Carter Boasting works and another wooden structure. The building was a wooden one, and in spite of the efforts of the department the flames spread rapidly and the structure burned like tinder. It was impossible to save any of the patterns or machinery, and when this became evident the firemen turned part of their attention to the Henderson & McGraw's factory. It was less than fifteen feet distant from the blazing building, but it was saved, and the damage to it will not exceed \$300.

## About \$10,000 Lost.

The total losses on the Hartmann building and machinery will foot up about \$10,000. There is an insurance of about \$4,000 on the building and contents. The foundry and machine shop employed about thirty-five men, most of whom lost their tools. The machine shop was owned by H. F. Hartmann and Ed. Tannevitz. The foundry was owned by H. J. Hartmann. Only \$1,500 of the insurance was on the machine shop.

There was nobody working in the foundry, where the fire started yesterday afternoon. A casting of brass had been made in the morning and the fires drawn. Before the men went to supper Mr. Hartmann had them thoroughly wet down the boiler room. He is uncertain whether he will rebuild or not.

No. 8 hose cart had an accident on the way to the fire and the men narrowly escaped serious injury. While coming down Fulton street, near the corner of Winter, the driver, Michael Maher, saw a lantern near the middle of the street and turned to the left to avoid it. As he did so he saw an open sewer in front of the horses. He tried to turn them, but it was too late, and men, horses and cart went into the sewer. William Fitzpatrick was thrown clear over the cart and on the railroad track, but sustained no injuries beyond a general shaking up. Michael Maher fell between the horses in the ditch, and is wondering yet how he escaped being killed. The horses were finally pulled out of the sewer, not seriously injured. The excavation is about eight feet deep. There was only one lantern to mark the locality and that was at the end of the excavation. Leonard Schneider is said to be the contractor having the work in charge.

## Praise From the Free Press.

Yesterday's Detroit Free Press in its report of the convention paid the following tribute to Grand Rapids hospitality: "Everybody was taken care of to perfection by the citizens of Grand Rapids. The latch-string was thrown out to every stranger, and the doors were open. No one was found skimming for a place to rest his head. Sleeping apartments were provided in abundance. The tables groaned under their weight of something to eat and the right hand of good fellowship was extended to all, and the press committee of the city outdid itself in taking care of the visiting press delegates, every convenience possible being afforded for their comfort, and the Grand Rapids press men carried their preparations so far as to cover all the district caucuses for the convenience of their visiting brethren. Taking it all together, there was nothing left to be desired by either the delegates or members of the press, and it is a fair comment to say that the Grand Rapids people have established themselves on a high plane of hospitality."

## Directory of the '91 Laws.

Harvey D. Jewell of the law firm of Hatch & Jewell is preparing the second annual directory of the law class of '91 of the University of Michigan, of which he is a member. There are 273 members of the class and are now located in every state in the union and many of them are occupying honorable positions at the bar and in the legislatures of their states. Mr. Jewell, a Japanese student, is now an honored judge in one of the courts of his native country. The class will hold a reunion in Chicago July 3, 1923.

## Panic on the Rambler.

A small panic was created on the steam launch Rambler at Grand Haven by the little craft's running partially under the old dock while turning around. The whistle was broken off and the occupants of the boat enveloped in steam. Not knowing what had happened, Mrs. Elliott sprang into the lake, but was rescued. The party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Elliott, T. B. Perkins and Miss Lou Richmond was safely landed.

## Imperial Lodge Officers.

At the last meeting of Imperial lodge No. 427, I. O. O. F., a special election was held, at which the following officers were elected: N. R. Stone, elected N. G., Edward Dempster, V. G.; C. A. Keeler, recording secretary. Miles Orser was appointed warden, vice Mr. Keeler, promoted.

## Burns Club Entertainment.

The following persons will take part in the Burns club entertainment to be given the last Friday night in August in the McMillen block: Mrs. Dr. Hopkins, soprano solo; Mrs. Alex Ross, pianist; David Forbes, solo; Dr. W. H. Ross, solo. The musical program will be interpreted with realism, as the conclusion of the program of enter-

# tainment a Pedro party will be formed

and the remainder of the evening will be spent with games. The entertainment will be free to all who receive invitation cards.

## COUNCIL COMMITTEES.

The Accumulated Routine Business Transacted.

No business of importance was definitely disposed of by the council committees at their meeting last night. No committee was represented by a quorum, and those present spent the time in looking over a few petitions and remonstrances. The committee on sewers received a remonstrance from twenty residents and taxpayers on Boswick street against constructing a sewer in that street from Lyon street to Park street, and the consideration of the matter of constructing a sewer in Broadway street was postponed until a future meeting. The committee on public safety was notified of several places where lamps are obstructed by shade trees to such an extent that they are nearly useless. The localities designated will be inspected some night this week, and such remedial work as seems proper will be reported at the next meeting of the council. Chairman Fratt said that J. W. Hayward of the Grand Rapids Electric Light & Power company had told a member of the committee that the contract with the city for lighting contains a clause permitting the city to discontinue a light whenever it is thought expedient to do so. The report of the committee on lamps submitted at the last meeting of the council recommending that lights be placed at certain points with instructions to ascertain if lights can be contracted for a less period than one year. It was thought a few of the lights recommended by the committee would not be required after the falling of the foliage in the fall. If the contract contains that clause the report of the committee will be accepted at the next meeting of the council. H. B. Falias and a few residents on Lyon street were on hand again last night to look after the question of paving that street. They held an informal discussion with the aldermen of the second and fourth wards, with reference to graveling the street instead of improving it with a Macadam pavement.

## PATRONS OF INDUSTRY

Hold a County Picnic at North Park and Have Fun.

The Patrons of Industry of Kent county held a picnic at North park yesterday and several hundred of them were present. They plugged watermelons and scooped out the core; they ate peanuts and scattered the shucks about to be trodden into the lawns by the foot of man. They consumed red lemonade and ate lunch under the trees. Yellow legged spring chickens constituted part of the lunch. Great fat chickens that had been stuffed with sage dressing and roasted in an oven. And they had pies, a lot of pumpkin pie, and some cranberry and some one. The one-crusting contingent were made of pumpkin or custard, and some of 'em were lemon. Then there were blackberry and huckleberry pies, and some of the patrons' wives who had canned lots of mince meat last winter brought mince pies. There wasn't anything formal about the lunch. They went at it in a go-as-you-please style as they became hungry and nobody thought of beginning with soup. There wasn't any terrapin or multigutwenny any way, and the only thing that brought any soup came from Plainfield and carried it in a jug. After lunch the delegates drank a little more red lemonade. Then some of them invaded the pavilion and called for a little celery phosphate, and cafe au lait, and all the rest of it. Some of the fancy drinks that cheer, but do not destroy the appetite for home brewed root beer and buttermilk. About 5 o'clock one of the patrons remarked that it "was gettin' blamed near minkin' time," and the picnickers went home to corral the boys and curry the horses, tired but happy, very happy.

## Leased the Land.

Booth & Beach have leased of H. N. Moore and Lewis T. McGrath thirty-three and one-half feet on the north line of Oakes street, forty feet east on Lonia street and 100 feet east, for a term of five years on and after August 1, 1922. They pay a rental of \$3,500 for the first year and \$3,800 for each of the succeeding four years. This is the lot upon which Booth & Beach's new hotel, The Kent, stands.

## Injured by a Falling Timber.

Yesterday afternoon A. J. Barth of Barth & Son, who have the contract for the Walker school building, was injured in the region of the back by a falling timber while working on the building. He was taken to his home at No. 7 Burton avenue in the city ambulance. After an examination his injuries were thought not to be serious.

**Building Association Officers.**  
 The directors of the Imperial K. of P. Building association held a meeting in the office of Sweet & Perkins Thursday afternoon and elected the following officers: President, F. S. Milmine; vice president, John Waddell; secretary, W. E. Neahr; treasurer, F. H. Ball.

## Grand Rapids as It Is.

The Grand Rapids board of trade contemplates the publication of a new edition of "Grand Rapids as It Is," for circulation at the Columbian exposition. It is intended to produce a work far superior to the old edition in style and in the character of its contents.

## Picnics at the Park.

The Plainfield avenue Methodist Sunday school held a picnic at North Park yesterday, and in the evening the Silver Ring club gave a hop that was attended by several active couples. About 1,000 persons visited the park during the day.

## AMUSEMENTS.

Seats are now on sale at the box office for the opening of the season at Redmond's theater next Sunday evening. The attraction will be Sadie Hasselway, a play, well known and well liked in Grand Rapids, who will appear here for the first time in her new melodrama "The Kentucky Girl." Great claims are made for the realism in this play, especially the saw mill scene, which is said to be the most thrillingly realistic episode yet presented on the stage.

The excellent program at Smith's is giving good satisfaction. There will be a matinee today and tomorrow. Another long list of specialty performances is under way for the week of August 20-26. The show business will not be connected with the Redmond coming season, having entered into a different line of business.

Congressman Stephenson of Menominee is convalescing.

# FUN AT THE LAKE

The Retail Grocers Held Their Annual Picnic

AND 20,000 PERSONS HELPED

Judge Hatch Addressed the Guests, Everybody Had Plenty to Eat and the Games Were Good.

Yesterday was a gala day for the retail grocers and their employees in the city, the occasion being the sixth annual picnic of the members of the trade held at Reed's Lake. Promptly at 12 o'clock, noon, their stores were closed. They left behind them the perplexities arising from fault-finding customers, the worry over bad book accounts and the odor of the open-vended codfish and went to the lake. They took their wives, daughters and mothers. The clerks jumped with glee when the hour for closing business was announced by their superiors. They hurriedly donned their fancy vests, white ties and badges of invitation and were soon en route for the lake with their sweethearts, sisters and those who had promised to be sisters to them. It was a great day. The weather was superbly fine and the means for transportation were excellent. A two-minute service was given by the street car company and the cars were no time unaccountably crowded. The crowd was immense. It was estimated by Warren Sweetland that 20,000 persons were on the resort grounds. The old silver-haired veteran in the trade was there.

## The Pavilion Swarmed.

The step of the over-worked clerk was accelerated by the enlivening scenes of the merry crowd. The pavilion was a veritable swarm of young men and women who spent the time in social merriment over the cooling dish of ice cream and rich delicacies provided at the resort. Lunches were spread in the shady groves and were replenished as fast as a decrease in the amount was noticed. They consisted of all the good things mentioned in the culinary receipt book and were as free as water to the grocers' patrons and friends. The steamers were crowded at each trip around the pretty lake, and the row boats were in use nearly all the time. The bathing grounds were also liberally patronized. The merry-go-rounds were kept on a hustle, and the whole resort was a scene of enthusiastic animation. The program of sports was carried out as advertised. The contests were limited to wheel sale and retail grocers, meat dealers or employees. Each contestant entered the ring with a determination to win, and much enthusiasm was aroused among the spectators and friends of the contestants. W. L. Freeman, Amos S. Jackson and E. J. Parker were the judges. The prizes in each contest ranged from \$3 to \$1. The winners in the several contests were as follows: Sack race—First, A. Baker; second, E. L. Knapp; third, J. Vandervan. Foot race, 100 yards and return—First, R. DeYoung; second, C. Stuart; third, C. Allert.

## Fat Men's Race.

Fat Men's Race—First, C. De Young; second, J. B. McGuinnis; third, W. Haggstrom.

## Ladies' Race—No Entries.

Blindfold Race—First, A. Baker; second, A. Visser; third, J. W. Watkins.

Three Legged Race—First, Andrews and Coats; second, Vidro and Valentine; third, DeYoung and Crowley.

Barrel Race—First, R. DeYoung; second, A. Vidro; third, J. W. Watkins.

Obstacle Race—First, R. De Young; second, A. Baker; third, A. Visser.

Tub Race—First, M. Ringier; second, A. Vidro; third, C. Andrews.

Swimming Race—First, M. Ringier; second, C. Tripp; third, A. Coats.

Package contest, during which two-pound packages of dried peas—First, E. M. Huntly; time, 24 minutes. Second, P. Posthumus; time, 124 minutes. Third, M. C. Goossen; time, 124 minutes. Mr. Goossen labored under a disadvantage, as he understood the packages were to contain one pound and tied up that sized packages. At the conclusion of the contests Judge Rueben Hatch delivered an address to the grocers in the grove north of the pavilion, after which they again gathered around the refreshment stand. Toward evening many of the other merchants from the city joined the crowd and were made welcome. The day's festivities passed without a mishap and the crowd was one of the most orderly that has visited that resort this season.

The sixth annual picnic of the retail grocers was a pleasing success in every respect.

## Increase of Typhoid Fever.

From the weekly statement issued by the state board of health there appears an alarming increase of typhoid fever—fifty per cent over the last six Augusts—eighty per cent more than last August. Without greater care it will probably increase until October. This condition holds good all over the state, but the records of the city board of health thus far show a smaller per cent of the disease than was reported last August. There is still time, however, for the germs of typhoid to do some effective work before September unless promptly corralled.

**Aid for the Horsemen.**  
 The following call has been issued to horsemen and citizens by Messrs. Saxon and Putnam: Having been sponsored by the board of directors of the Grand Rapids Horsemen's association to try to arrange for the settlement of our losses at the August meeting, just past, we feel that we want the co-operation and advice of a lot of members and ask that a full meeting be held at the Morton house, Saturday evening, August 20, at 7:30.

GEORGE D. SASSON,  
 R. W. PUTNAM,  
 Committee.

**Hotel Clerk Rest.**  
 The clerks at the hotels who had worked twenty-three hours and a half every day since the delegates began to arrive took a little rest yesterday morning and made out all the bills of the visiting delegates. Then as a mild sort of recreation they spent the rest of the day in trying to make their cash balance. After the six o'clock trains had left last night there was not a single foreign delegate left in the city to tell the story of the convention like an oft-told tale over again.

**State News in Brief.**  
 Mayor Brooks of Jackson has received a letter from a man at Red Oak, Iowa, stating that he is William Filly, who was stolen by Indians twenty years ago. The "long lost Jackson boy," William Filly, was stolen from Jackson Center fifty years ago and re-

# turned thirty years later. The Iowa fellow must be some other Filly.

A non-commissioned officer and a private of the Marquette Rifles were arrested at the theater in Marquette, Tuesday night, by a squad from the company, and instead of witnessing "You Youson" were forced to prepare for the "pomp and circumstance" of camp life at Island Lake.

Diphtheria, rheumatism, neuritis and bronchitis were the most prevalent cases of sickness in Michigan for the week ending August 18. Diphtheria was reported in twenty-four places, typhoid fever from thirty-five, scarlet fever from twenty-four and measles from three places.

Many Marshall people having claims against the National City bank sold them for 75 per cent of their face value. As 85 per cent of the amounts will be paid by September 1, the speculators will make a good thing out of the transaction.

At a large and enthusiastic gathering of leading republicans of Kalamazoo the Central Republican club was organized with Charles E. Foote, president; Dorr O. French, secretary, and Postmaster James Monroe, treasurer.

Jacob Van Epps, postmaster of St. Elmo, Midland county, has been arrested on a charge of embezzling the postmaster general's draft for \$15.57. He was held to the October term of the United States court for trial.

Owing to the large number of immigrants who pass through Sault Ste. Marie daily, the board of health have petitioned the United States government to establish a quarantine to guard against cholera.

Edward Hubbard, a 50-year-old farmer, living near Union City, attempted to put a bullet through his own head on Wednesday, but only inflicted a scalp wound, which made him more crazy than ever.

Frank B. Rae has completed the plans for Belle Isle's electric lighting. There will be thirteen circuits of ten lights each, lighting every roadway and water course. The wires are all laid underground.

Irving Bates, government immigration inspector for Michigan, has ordered the return of a Canadian family which is quartered on Bay City, back to Port Sarnia, under the pauper alien act.

Two little Bay City boys stole a steam yacht Sunday and had a fine time on the bay. They were arrested, but discharged with a reprimand, and their names withheld from publication.

The Albion district Methodist camp meeting is in full blast on the association grounds three miles west of the city, and is attended by a larger number of people than ever before.

Ex-Senator Charles W. Jones of Florida, who has been in St. Joseph's retreat at Dearborn, shows signs of returning reason and may recover in time. He is 55 years old.

An lighthouse carpenter named Eli Bondy, 60 years old, fell thirty feet from a roof he was shingling Wednesday and received injuries which will probably prove fatal.

George Young and Frank Lowder of Manitowish are a female prisoner in the village bastion. The sheriff confiscated the guitar and locked the boys up.

Mrs. M. Galuski of Eastlake gave birth to three bouncing boys the other day. The mother weighs seventy-five pounds and the children eight pounds each.

Bronson's creamery, established last year, has been compelled to quit business, and now asks the circuit court to dissolve the corporation.

Mrs. Ann M. F. of Chicago has purchased the Plainwell Independent.

# LAST OF THE CLANS

Have Departed for Home and the City

IS NOW LEFT CONVENTIONLESS

William G. Thompson and Tim Neater Remained to Rest Their Heads and Explain How It Happened.

There were a few delegates to the democratic convention left in the hotels yesterday, but they were not very numerous and most of them were affected with "that tired feeling." They lounged about the lobbies and told each other what a magnificent ticket had been nominated. Then they adjourned to the barroom and ratified it. Among those that remained was William G. Thompson, most royal, exalted prophet of the Wayne county democracy and a gentleman of the purple. Frank H. B. Stord of Detroit, secretary of the state central committee, lingered also; but he and Mr. Thompson did not make any Damon and Pythias display in the office of the Morton. Tim Neater remained and counseled harmony if they had to fight to get it.

Yesterday wasn't Mr. Thompson's busy day; but he was in a conversational mood, especially so far as the conversation related to the Wayne county factional fight. He expressed himself as satisfied with the ticket, but he failed to state just what constituted his source of satisfaction. He didn't know much about the arrangement by which district electors were to be chosen at the congressional convention. Though it was all right or the delegates counseled harmony if they had to fight to get it.

## Had a Similar Resolution.

He further affirmed that the upper peninsula had a resolution similar to the one offered by Mark Stevens ready to spring in case Mark didn't inflict his upon the convention. Mr. Thompson was not particularly well pleased with such a state of affairs and declared that matters of that kind ought to be settled in the convention; that Wayne county could not spare all its time in scuffling. One of the local delegates wandered into the conference and expressed his belief that the state convention had no more to do with nominating district electors than it had to nominate congressmen. All three of them talked about Ellis and what a mighty good democrat he is; mighty good democrat meaning an idiot to obtain enough votes for an election, regardless of the pretext upon which they were obtained.

Then all the statesmen bought extra copies of the Detroit Free Press and GRAND RAPIDS HERALD and read all the references to themselves in the reports of the convention. Those whose names did not appear in the proceedings, connected tales of their fine, unapparent work, that just saved the convention at critical periods and nobody knew anything about it to spring on their constituents when they returned home.

# Kick Out All Your Old Notions

of doing everything the hardest way.